

REMARKS/ARGUMENTS

Claims 1, 3–10, and 15 have been amended.

Claims 1–3 and 9–15 stand rejected under 35 U.S.C. 102(e) as being anticipated by Smith et al. (U.S. Patent No. 6,226,367). For at least the following reasons, the Examiner's rejection is respectfully traversed.

Smith does not disclose or teach “an internal data base that has sender data sets associated with sender numbers, wherein each data set includes data fields describing types of resources and at least one of a terminal location and a network location for each resource;” and “resource identification means for automatically identifying a resource to be acquired and displayed according to the type of resource described in the sender data” as recited in claim 1. Similar language is found in claim 15.

Smith discloses that descriptive information, which is displayed in the form of a business card (Electronic Business Card or EBC), is stored in table 600 in a database 510 of a phone or all or part may be stored in a server (col. 6, lines 40–62; col. 8, lines 9–15). Smith also discloses that CLID information, which includes callers' names and telephone numbers, and icons associated with the telephone numbers are stored in a telephone network (col. 10, lines 21–34).

In Smith, the telephone network transmits the CLID information and shortly thereafter transmits any USSD, such as the icon, to the receiver's telephone (col. 10, lines 35–39). If the CLID telephone number is found in table 600, then the CLID information with the table 600 icon is displayed on the phone; otherwise, the CLID information with the transmitted icon is displayed on the phone (col. 10, lines 40–52).

Although the Smith table 600 includes numbers and icons associated with the numbers, Smith does not teach describing at least one of a terminal location and a network location for

each number or icon. Therefore, Smith does not disclose or teach describing at least one of a terminal location and a network location for each resource.

Since Smith only displays the CLID information and the icon associated with the CLID telephone number, Smith does not teach identifying a resource described in the sender data. Therefore, Smith does not disclose or teach identifying a resource to be acquired and displayed according to the type of resource described in the sender data.

Claims 4–8 stand rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatenable over Smith and further in view of Inoue et al. (U.S. Patent No. 6,332,024). For at least the following reasons, the Examiner's rejection is respectfully traversed.

None of the references disclose or suggest in the case the acquired resource to be displayed is a mail address, "said application selection means retrieves mail data corresponding to the mail address described in the sender data retrieved by said data retrieval means from a plurality of mail data sets stored in the storage unit that have been received via said terminal resource acquisition means, and in case corresponding mail data are present, selects a mail application to automatically display the latest mail data at call incoming" as recited in claim 4; "said application selection means automatically connects to a prespecified mail server via said network resource acquisition means to retrieve mail data corresponding to the mail address described in the sender data retrieved by said data retrieval means from mail data on the mail server, and in case corresponding mail data are present, acquires mail data from the mail server and selects a mail application to automatically display the latest mail data at call incoming" as recited in claim 5; and "said application selection means connects to a prespecified mail server and retrieves mail data corresponding to the mail address described in the sender data from the mail server via said network resource acquisition means, and retrieves mail data stored in the storage unit corresponding to the mail address described in the sender data via said terminal

resource acquisition means to retrieve and acquire the latest mail data from both the mail server and the storage unit, then selects a mail application to display the latest mail data at call incoming” as recited in claim 6. The Examiner refers to Inoue as disclosing these elements.

Inoue discloses that a user selects a mail function by pressing a main soft key 3, which executes the mail processing mode for receiving email messages, creating a new email message, and reading email (col. 7, lines 1–15; col. 12, lines 21–43). However, when a *telephone call* is received, all operations are suspended and the Inoue telephone shifts to the *call reception mode* (col. 14, lines 40–64). When a *mail* is received, all operations are suspended and the Inoue telephone shifts to the *mail reception processing mode* (col. 14, line 65, to col. 15, line 30).

Although Inoue retrieves emails during the mail reception processing mode, this operation only occurs when *a mail is received* by the phone. Thus, Inoue does not disclose or suggest retrieving or displaying email data *at call incoming*. Also, Inoue does not disclose or suggest retrieving mail data corresponding to an email address *from the sender data* or displaying the latest mail data from such an email address. Therefore, even if combined, the references do not disclose or suggest all the elements of the claimed invention as in claims 4–6.

With regards to claim 7, none of the references disclose or suggest “wherein, in case the acquired resource to be displayed is a network location resource (URL), said application selection means automatically acquires corresponding URL data via said network resource acquisition means and selects a web browser application to display the URL data at call incoming.” The Examiner refers to Inoue as disclosing these elements.

Inoue discloses that a connection to the internet can be made by the telephone (col. 15, lines 38–51). In Inoue, a user presses an information key 21 to start the internet processing mode, which displays a list of host terminals as destinations for access through the internet, and then the user selects the desired host terminal to connect with the internet (col. 16, lines 9–45).

Although the Inoue telephone may connect to the internet, this operation only occurs after a user selects the information key to start the internet processing mode and selects a desired host terminal to connect with the internet. Thus, Inoue does not disclose or suggest acquiring or displaying URL data corresponding to a network location resource at call incoming. Therefore, even if combined, the references do not disclose or suggest all the elements of the claimed invention.

With regards to claim 8, none of the references disclose or suggest “wherein, in case the acquired resource to be displayed is a terminal location resource said application selection means acquires corresponding data via said terminal resource acquisition means and selects a web browser application to display the data at call incoming.” The Examiner refers to Inoue as disclosing these elements.

Inoue merely discloses a web browser function with regards to the internet. Thus, Inoue does not disclose or suggest using a web browser function with a terminal location resource. Inoue also does not disclose or suggest acquiring or displaying data corresponding to a terminal location resource at call incoming. Therefore, even if combined, the references do not disclose or suggest all the elements of the claimed invention.

In light of the foregoing, it is respectfully submitted that the present application is in a condition for allowance and notice to that effect is hereby requested. If it is determined that the application is not in a condition for allowance, the Examiner is invited to initiate a telephone interview with the undersigned attorney to expedite prosecution of the present application.

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